

# BRONCHOS BUCK LAST DAY OF CELEBRATION

Even the Horses Realized That Visitors Must be Provided With Good Entertainment.

(Continued from Page Six.)

Circle V Bar outfit of Ash creek, rode first. His horse was just an ordinary buckner.

John Frederick of Clear creek drew a "hot tamale." It bucked up the bank towards the grand stand, stampeding an inquisitive newspaper photographer and then it bucked back and over the track and up the bank among the waiting contestants. Of course, Frederick was busy all the time fanning the beast with his hat. Escaping from the tangle of horses, it started bucking into the field but soon lost its steam.

J. J. O'Brien of Flagstaff had a bunch of trouble. His number was 18. He had the big number badge on his back, up-side down. As the only way it would look right was when O'Brien was on his head, his broncho hastened to try to land him there. He started with some bully bucks but about the third jump, the latigo parted and O'Brien's saddle went into the air with him still sitting in it. The saddle lit promptly, with O'Brien still in the seat and beating the track in rage while the bronco was being roped farther down the track. While O'Brien was bumped pretty hard, he still kept the cigarette that he started with.

Roy B. Lewis of the V. R. outfit was sent out on a strong black pony that fought viciously.

Harry Henderson of the G. J. Evans outfit of Ash Fork was also given a good fighter.

Reese Brown of Ash Fork drew a blank. When the blind was whisked from his broncho's eyes, he looked around in a surprised way, shrugged his shoulders and then jumped off, stiff leggedly. Brown appealed for a new horse and was given one. It was worse than a blank. Every bone and joint stuck out and the backbone loomed up like a gigantic shoe brush. Someone in the grand stand shouted "Hay wanted." When the horse was released, he jumped twice and then wilted. Brown appealed to the judges and was given a third mount. This pony was full of vinegar. He fought bitterly against the saddle and finally lay down. Brown pulled out the stirrups and got astride while the horse was on the ground. The pony got up

bucking and added materially to the gaiety of the afternoon.

E. A. Ordenez of Coconino county drew a fairly good buckner which he tried to fan into a real fight without success.

W. Y. Peck of Ash Fork got off on a horse that bucked from the time he was released till he faded into the distance.

Vic Frith was allowed to ride two horses in succession as the judge's had not been able to give him a satisfactory mount the day before. His horses were both live wires but hurt his chances by getting tangled up with the contestants and judges and the stand.

The awards, which covered riding on the two days were as follows:

First prize, \$300—Roy B. Lewis, 345 points.

Second prize, \$200—John Frederick, 335 points.

Third prize, \$100. Split between Harry Henderson and Reese Brown, each of whom scored 300 points.

**Bust the Rope.**

Two teams lined up for the tug of war. Under Tom Mix were E. Contreras, Joe Durfee, Harry Lovering and Jack Glenn, with Lovering as anchor.

Under Harry Knight were Roy Lewis, Tom Wells, Walter Cline and Van Dixon, with Tom Wells as anchor. The first strain on the rope caused the strands to part and the contest was abandoned, while the marshals hustled in the wild horses.

**Wild Horse Contest.**

A big, strong, well-nourished mule, with banner-like ears, was the bright, particular star of this contest. It took four men to hold him while the saddle was being put on, Tom Mix and Nip Van each vigorously chewing one of the large, succulent ears. Roy Lewis was the lucky man who drew this animal.

When the word "Go" was given the mule certainly went. He bucked several of the other horses over and charged into the field. With every eye on his performance, the grand stand was thrilled to see Lewis, the Arizona champion, tumbled into the dust. This was through one of the cinches breaking and the saddle

turning. Winners, first prize, W. Y. Peck; second, E. A. Ordenez; Third, Harry Lovering.

**Arizona Derby.**  
Claude Aiken entered Mary Jane, with Tom Smith up. O. E. Walker, Brown Mike, W. Walters in the saddle; Robert Scholtz, Arcol, riding himself.

Brown Mike drew the pole, with Arcol next and Mary Jane outside. Mary Jane got a bad start. Brown Mike held his lead from the beginning and held it throughout the race. Arcol pressed him closely, and, in the finish, followed the winner about two lengths. Time, 53½ seconds.

**Relay Race.**

Much excitement was occasioned by this event. There were four starters, the distance, two miles, the riders changing their saddles before the judges' stand at each half mile. Cline and Koontz made a lot of time at each relay by their speed in shifting saddles. This was due largely to the fact that they were willing to take a chance at breaking their necks and instead of cinching held the latigo ends in their hands. C. Merris had the best horses but lost his chances through time lost in the saddling.

Winners, first prize—C. E. Koontz; second, Walter Cline.

**Bull-dogging.**

Another series of bull-dogging stunts kept the crowd excited. All the entrants of the previous day joined in. Winners, Tom Mix, 16½ seconds; Harry Lovering, 20½ seconds.

For a grand windup, the remaining steers were driven on the track and fine sport was furnished by the roping of the animals and their vigorous bucking, while they were ridden with a surcingle. Eight men participated.

**A \$100 Extra Event.**

Considerable feeling was caused by the cow pony race of Friday. Al Stapp's bay pony walked away from the field, in which was the roan of Al Laswell, which won the cowpony race in 1912. Laswell insisted that his was the better horse for a shorter distance and each owner promptly put up \$100 to back his judgment as to their speed in 200 yards.

Tom Wells sent the horses off from a standing start. The Stapp pony won easily.

The band had gone long since. Although some of the spectators showed symptoms of intending to stay longer, the bulk of the crowd dispersed rapidly, after the completion of the greatest Frontier Day celebration Arizona had ever seen.

**TO REVIVE CAMP**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Andrews, the former general manager of the Redmen's Stockholders Corporation, were among the outside visitors to the city during the week. Mr. Andrews states that the camp is to be revived immediately, and sinking begins next week in extending the main working shaft and with other exploration, which has been authorized from the eastern office after preliminary operations of a few months ago, which demonstrated the property as an attractive one, as well were the test mill runs satisfactory. The camp is to be made a permanent one, and a larger force employed than ever before.

**READY TO OPERATE**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

L. G. Ochensreiter, general manager of the Wakota Mines company, returned yesterday from Iowa, and is in the city en route to his camp at Rees, to assume charge of mine work. He will probably make the camp his permanent home. The company has purchased a complete five-stamp mill from the Arizona Mine Supply company of this city, which is to be installed at once, and in the meantime an energetic line of deep development is to go ahead. From an old dump are several hundred tons of free-milling and concentrating ore ready for treatment.

**HOTEL GUESTS HAVE A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.**

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—When the fire department extinguished a small blaze in a hotel they found elaborate preparations had been made to burn the building in which more than three hundred were asleep. The police have a clew to the firebug, they said.

**HOT DAY AT GLOBE.**

By Associated Press.

GLOBE, July 5.—It was the hottest day in five years here. The government thermometer registered 109, but it was 120 in the streets.

**COPPER.**

NEW YORK, July 5.—Lake 14.87 to 15.00.  
Electrolytic \$14.75.

**LEAD.**

NEW YORK, July 5.—Lead 54.40 to 54.50.

Kodak developing free, when 2 prints each are ordered, Bridge Studio.

Afternoon tea is so refreshing at Graham's.

## FRONTIER SHOW AS VIEWED LOCALLY

All Agree Celebration Was Biggest Ever In Arizona.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Myrtle Stedman, the Junoesque queen of the Selig stellar aggregation, was an interested spectator and enthusiastic booster both days at the Frontier grounds and says she is glad to be in the Mile High city and hopes she will stay "for keeps."

Charlie Hooker has been the recipient of thousands of compliments on the splendid trick and fancy riding of his first cousin, Geo. Hooker.

William Duncan, Selig producing manager and the prize booster of the Frontier Day celebration, said yesterday that the program was quite up to the standard set by the Roundup, Pendleton, and other big western shows and almost as interesting as the Stampede at Calgary and Frontier Day at Cheyenne. There were no waits. The horses looked fit. The only lack is a larger grandstand, a fenced-in track and bigger purses and all these can be had in 1914. Mr. Duncan hoped he would be here to help. He wished to thank the Frontier Day committee for the co-operation extended to his company.

Florence Duncan says of the celebration: "I think it was most enjoyable and successful and I know you will get a far larger crowd in 1914. It is not necessary for me to add that I shall be mighty glad to be in Prescott and assist in making it the grand success it deserves to be."

Tom Mix, besides \$99 in prizes, got a kiss, including the extraction of two square inches of Oklahoma cuticle, from an "ole Missou mule." He laughed away the offer of Marshall Stedman to transplant some fine hide off his State of Maine pelt. The injury was more laughable than dangerous and the quadruped still lives.

Tom Campbell proved his worth as an announcer. He was the real "candy" all through. Tom trained his tonsils on Budweiser.

Lyle Abbott, Arizona Republican feature writer was asked to stay over, by the courtesy of his editor, through a wire from Secretary Frager. Lyle is on his first visit "a mile high" and likes the place. He has written yards of news extolling the show to his people in all parts of Arizona.

The crowds on both days deserve favorable comment for their uniform affability and gentle manners. Everyone was pleased and all go away boosters. Most of the visitors vowed that they would come again in 1914.

Aaron H. Powers, who was a reporter on the San Francisco Examiner when Thumb Butte was a pup, assisted the local news staff of the Journal-Miner ably and without a whimper at all times of the day and night. Mr. Powers wields a facile descriptive pen.

A wreath of Piper-Heidsieck surrounded the mouth of Arena Director George Ruffner at the windup yesterday. All agree that he was the right man in the right place, every minute.

Mrs. Tom Mix put on an exceptionally pretty stunt in the cowgirl race, in which Mrs. Ritter distanced her about twenty feet. The consensus of opinion was pretty general that she should get a reward for her skillful work.

Marshall Stedman, business manager for the Selig troupe, was proud to work for the Frontier Day committee, under George Ruffner, as clerk of entries. He made good with a capital G, sixteen hours a day, without time off for meals. Well, what's the difference, he gets \$3 a day. George says he is a "pippin" of a clerk and the only one he ever had in a similar position who would stay sober.

"Uncle Bill" Stewart told a Journal-Miner representative that Frontier Day was the biggest and best show ever known since he came to Yavapai forty years ago.

Harry Welch and Secretary Malcolm Fraser had their "maps" filmed in the Selig camera. They were shaking hands on a promise not to boost for their respective bailiwicks until the last race was run, when the machine got them.

**BIG SUCCESS**

The twenty-eighth annual ball of the Prescott Fire Department on Friday night goes down in history as the biggest event of its kind, to the credit of the firemen. Never before did I. O. O. F. hall have the number of dancers on the floor, which reached to over 500 people at one time. Chief Johns, with Mayor Timmerhoff and the members of the City Council, received the guests, while "Jack" Jones admirably filled the position of floor manager. The receipts go into the relief fund.

**CATTLE DEAL**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Mrs. Anna Allsup has sold to J. C. Long, certain cattle ranging in the Walnut Grove section for the sum of \$1000, the bill of sale being filed for record yesterday.

**WANT TO BE NEUTRAL.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—A semi-official statement declares the government desires to maintain neutrality in the Balkan troubles.

For fancy brick ice cream, call Black 188, Timmerhoff, the Druggist.

## ARE ENTITLED TO THANKS FROM EVERYBODY

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The committee on sports and the citizens of Prescott generally appreciate the impartial and excellent work of the judges, who were Tom Wells, of Pinal; Oscar Roberts, of Maricopa, and Charles Hooker, of Yavapai, and the timekeepers, Wm. Kellogg, of Pinal, and Chas. Burt, of New Mexico, and all visitors who assisted in making the first Frontier Day a splendid success. Unlimited thanks are also extended to the members of the Selig company for the invaluable assistance that they rendered.

**TO UNWATER SHAFT.**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

C. E. McKinley, president of the mining company that bears his name, stated yesterday that the unwatering of the main shaft begins tomorrow, from the 667 foot level, preparatory to starting a line of general development in extending the shaft another 150 feet, when crosscutting to tap the three veins determined above will follow. A full force 4s to be employed, and the outcome is awaited with sanguine expectations, according to the statement made yesterday by this operator.

**TIDE OF TRAVEL.**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Some idea of the number of visitors to Prescott last week may be inferred by taking the sale of tickets from the office of the S. F. & P. railway at Phoenix, where it is stated the total reached 985. Added to this number are those who made the trip from the capital to this city in autos, and which totalled at least 150 more. It is estimated that there were Frontier Day arrivals in the city from all parts of the State to the number of 2,500, and of these Maricopa takes the lead by sending at least one-half.

**SPLENDID SUCCESS.**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The open air Frontier dance on the Plaza last night proved a fitting farewell to the greatest celebration that has ever taken place in this city or the central and northern part of the State. The occasion was enjoyed by hundreds of visitors and residents, and had the platform been twice its size, it would not have accommodated the throng. "Jack" Jones had charge of the floor, and not a ripple occurred to mar the serenity of the evening.

Graham's Cafe is opposite that square block of granite on S. Montezuma Street.

## GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA.

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some drug-

gists make their own but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folklike "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

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